



Veritas

The Selwyn House Community Publication

Summer 1992

Jarislawsky

PROMOTES A GLOBAL OUTLOOK

During the annual prizegiving ceremony, Mr. Stephen Jarislowsky addressed the graduating class. The following are some excerpts from his address.

You now for the first time in your lives have a choice - go on studying or try to find work. As the latter is more elusive these days, I would opt for the former. We live in bad times, economic that is. In Canada we will continue to live in poor times for a while - there is no fast recovery in the offing. That poses a challenge. The cartoon in the *New Yorker*, showing a student on the verge of receiving his college degree, comes to mind. The caption is "Sir, could you defer this another four years?"

You are graduating from an English school in a province increasingly French. This raises two questions for you: "Where will I be happiest in the long run and, if in Quebec, what must I do to be really integrated into the life of Quebec?" These are not easy questions.

I do not believe that living in Quebec or Canada will be easy in the next five to ten years. The language or Constitutional debate will never truly end. It reminds me of the Canadian winter. It is really an ongoing fact rather than a problem. Since it is not a problem, there is no solution. So expect to live with it if you stay here. It essentially is based on an "inferiority complex" which is the hallmark of all Canadians.

See *Promotes Global Outlook* page 19



School's Out!

Tom Konigsthal '74

AN EFFECTIVE PARTNERSHIP

This year has been a disquieting year for those of us in English independent education in Quebec. The recession, demographic trends and the constitutional crisis affect us.

Our job is to make good schooling affordable. We know that as parents you are affected by the cost of independent

education. None of us wants either the number or the quality of programmes to suffer. At the same time, increased expectations for more services continue. Some of these are in areas we have not traditionally been in.

These expectations are usually legitimate, but cause us some frustration because our responses

are not always as adequate nor as timely as we might like.

However, we are willing to tackle the issues and must plan to do so comprehensively. More than ever the 90's are going to demand more effective partnership between families and schools. I see that relationship as

See *Partnership* page 17

Moo's Memories

Every schoolboy, I suspect, must have experienced moments when he indulged in gory daydreams of what he would do if by some magic he could change places with his teacher.

I am sure that many of my victims must have done so, and I am rather glad that I was in no position to know the details of their phantasies. Fortunately, by the time they had escaped my clutches, they had become mature enough to forgive, if not to forget, and to dismiss as petty such temptation to revenge. Of all the hundreds of boys I have known, only one ever found himself in precisely such a position.

It is over half a century since with private gratitude I parted company with Bloggs. (That was not his name, but he was the sort of boy who would not have bothered to argue with me if I had told him it was.) I do not claim that in all the years I knew him I failed to instill in him a single fact, but if any did penetrate his obtuseness it became transmogrified before he again produced it for my inspection. He probably genuinely believed that Isosceles was a contemporary of Pythagoras, or that the superior brand of kilocycle had pneumatic tires. The best that I could wish him, when we finally parted company, was to hope that he could find a job somewhere in the world which would keep him off welfare. It seemed unlikely. Even an errand-boy is better off with a fairly accurate knowledge of local topography. I overlooked the war-clouds gathering on the horizon.

Three years later, when a desperate government had decided that I would be more likely to strike terror into the enemy if I



were in uniform, instead of moldering in my classroom, it also decided that I needed a tedious and seemingly endless series of courses before I was fit for anything of the sort. Even when I escaped my preliminary training, someone was always finding new courses to keep me occupied.

Thus I found myself one of a motley party of junior officers given a whole week in which to master the rudiments of what at that time we still called radiolocation. Most of us recognized the improbability of achieving anything of the kind, but we decided to humour the authorities. It was in a spirit of resignation that we gaily treated it as a sort of busman's holiday and awaited the arrival of our instructor for his first lecture.

I do not know which of us was the more startled when Sergeant Bloggs, coming to introduce himself, found me in the front row of his class. There was no doubt which of us was the more panic-stricken. His introductory lecture was almost incomprehensible. I had to assure him privately, after it was over, that I would not dream of blowing the gaff on him, and that we were both to some extent sailing under false colours.

That probably helped. For the rest of the week he studiously ignored my existence. Whether he was any more intelligible is not for me to say.

Nor am I in a position to say whether by some miracle he really knew what he was talking about, or whether he was merely faithfully reciting unintelligible details he had learnt by rote. I cannot even pretend that he profited from so glorious a chance for revenge; I do not know whether it was he who assessed the test-papers we wrote as a formality at the end of the week. He probably did not. It seemed a policy at that critical phase of the conflict that no one should ever fail such a test, and assessments were assigned upon some arcane formula without bothering to read what we had actually written. Certainly I do not imagine that Sergeant Bloggs would have been forgiving enough to assign me the flattering mark which was entered in my personal record.

Yet in a way he did have his revenge, even if he did not realise it. For I returned to my duties, in which I fortunately never again had reason for thinking about radar, with almost as complete an ignorance of what it was all about as Master Bloggs had once shown of the value in life of a knowledge of quadratic equations.

I never met Bloggs again, though Old Boys' news reported that after the war he was comfortable earning a living repairing radio receivers. I did not grudge him that, but I admit that I was rather glad that I did not own such a gadget, which might have caused me to trust him to replace a defective valve.Δ

ASIA CAN IT BE IGNORED ?

Taiwan has changed ownership many times in its history. Originally a protectorate of the Chinese Empire as early as 1206 A.D., it was invaded by the Dutch in 1624, then by the Chinese again later that century, and eventually by the Japanese in 1895. After World War II, Taiwan was returned again to the Chinese government, but when the Communist forces gained control of Mainland China, (the PRC) in 1949, the overthrown government of China at the time withdrew to Taipei, Taiwan's biggest city still today. Most Taiwanese live uncertainly in the shadow of their gigantic neighbour, a nation condemned to slow evolution by its slavish adherence to rigid ideological communism and socialist economics. They are worried that the People's Republic of China (PRC) may one day try to regain the island of Taiwan by force.

Since 1949, the PRC and Taiwan have evolved under separate political systems, but each still claims to be the "real China." Most countries around the world have chosen to recognize the PRC, with its rich resources and a population of 1.1 billion people, as the only China. Nobody

wants to burn any bridges and alienate this huge potential market in what will be the fastest growing economy of the 1990's. Consequently, most countries will gladly do business with Taiwan, but they will not set up any embassies or allow for high-level government exchanges with officials from this country, as any such action might offend PRC officials.

Taiwan, which started out as a source of labour-intensive products

like shoes and plastic products, is now positioning itself to become stronger in technology and capital-intensive manufacturing. The business people of Taiwan speak Mandarin Chinese, for the most part. This happens also to be the most popular language in the PRC, and it is widely spoken in the business circles of other Asian centres like Singapore and Hong Kong.

The Taiwanese are making investments in neighbouring



Patrick Jabal (centre) with Taipei employees

Selwyn House

Mandarin Chinese

countries like Malaysia, Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia and, perhaps most significantly, the southern provinces of the PRC. These geographic regions are widely expected to develop successfully in the next two decades, as have Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Korea, and Singapore in the past three decades. Given its proximity to other Asian nations, a language considered to be the business language of Asia, and that it is the source of significant investment around Asia, I see Taiwan not only as a gateway to the PRC, but as a gateway to all Asia.

Taiwan Connection

In 1987, two years after graduating from Selwyn House, I co-founded a pair of companies with two fellow engineering students from the University of Waterloo. Taiwan Connection Inc. (TCI) and Taiwan Connection Ltd. (TCL) together now employ 17 people full time, most of whom are Chinese Nationals who work in the Taiwan Connection Ltd. office in Taiwan. The companies supply Personal Computer (PC) hardware components made in Taiwan to large name-brand PC manufacturers in Canada and the United States.

I never did go back to Waterloo to complete my engineering degree. Developing a fantastic organization with objectives that I describe later in this article is a full-time job. I have had the good fortune of being able to attract and retain a team of partners (beyond the founding members) which include David Jones, another Class of '85 SHS graduate, and a capable crew of experienced managers who lead the company day-to-day.

The management of this company is not limited to the young founding members of Taiwan Connection, as we are with each new day increasingly penalized by our lack of experience and formal education. These days I share my time

between TCI in Toronto and TCL in Taipei doing jobs commensurate with my abilities and experience, but I look forward to returning to university sometime in the next three years to further my formal education.

Although I address the entire Selwyn House community through this publication, I am writing this article with today's Selwyn House students in mind. My hope is that the ideas which follow will spark enough interest in the mind of one or more students to do some thinking about what role Asia might play in the lives which lie ahead of them.

The University of Waterloo is the starting point of this story. This university is gaining recognition world-wide as a model for business and academia to work together. With North America's largest co-op programme, the university allows more than 10 000 students at any time to alternate semesters in the classroom with semesters in the working world. It was during this one and only year at university that I worked furiously with my fellow students to upgrade my work skills. The reason for this frenzy which pervades student life at Waterloo was the reward -



Roy Hsieh and Patrick in Taipei Office

Model for Business

subsequent work terms at far away companies that paid lavish sums of money to students they hoped to seduce into full-time jobs after university. It was at Waterloo that I met Denis Mumford and David Allan, who later became my two co-founding partners. Denis, like me, was born to European immigrants to Canada. His first language was German. I grew up in Quebec speaking French. David Allan is a third-generation Canadian.

Exactly one calendar year after entering the University of Waterloo we decided that we would try to get jobs in Taiwan for our second work term. We felt that our interest in engineering, combined with our English language skills would be valuable in Taiwan, a country roughly the size of Vancouver Island, but with a population of 23 million people and an economy populated by thousands of small firms manufacturing products for export to the West.

Before going over to Taiwan for what we thought would be four months, we contacted Canadian firms which we knew were buying computer hardware from Taiwan, hoping that we could be of some service to them while in the country. To our surprise, all of the firms we contacted were experiencing problems with their Taiwan-based suppliers. We did not have to be mental giants to smell an opportunity. I ended up staying in Canada planning to unearth more customers with the help of a Waterloo based businessman who had taken an interest in our unusual work term venture. My two classmates went to Taiwan. We never did make it back to school.

Today at Taiwan Connection we get involved in all aspects of PC component manufacturing, from the original design of components and the manufacturing processes for these components, to the implementation of quality management systems at the vendor manufacturing sites. Many of the name-brand notebook computers, monitors, keyboards, computer housings and electronic "guts" that you might see advertised in American and Canadian publications will have been supplied by Taiwan Connection to an American or Canadian firm for final assembly and eventual re-sale or distribution.



David Jones '85

We are building an organization which effectively bridges the Asian and Western business cultures to allow Western businesses to properly harness what Taiwan and its neighbouring countries have to offer. We have seen companies try to work in Taiwan without making an adequate investment of time and capital to truly understand what they are

Highly Educated Workforce

dealing with. What is attractive in Taiwan for PC industry companies is the highly-educated work force, the work ethic of the people, competitive unit labour costs and above all, a concentration of manufacturers creating a healthy competitive environment. By buying Taiwan-made hardware from us, our customers do not make the costly error of working directly in Taiwan, and thus avoid the risks created by underestimating the differences in political, regulatory, operational and macroeconomic environments which exist in Taiwan.

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Romeo & Juliet

Once upon a time, long ago and far away, Romeo and Juliet, "a pair of star-crossed lovers" fell in love, in spite of the feud of their families. Their love was so great that it overcame all obstacles including death. So goes William Shakespeare's plot of what is perhaps the most famous tragic romance in the literary and theatrical worlds.

Romeo and Juliet, this year's Selwyn House drama production, held the audience spellbound from the first musical strains of Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" as director Byron Harker worked relentlessly to elicit, from what seemed to be a proverbial "cast of thousands," the two responses which became the backstage watchwords for the cast, those of "tears and sex."

From the initial casting of the play to the striking of the spectacular sets (designed by Dr. Harker, Peter Vials and technical producer Marc Krushelnyski), Dr. Harker oversaw every phase of the production with grace under pressure and selfless dedication.

An excellent cast, from the leads to the extras, brought the famous characters to life. Our handsome, athletic Romeo, admirably portrayed by Chris Gayton, was perfectly paired with

the lovely innocence of Regina Flores (The Study) as Juliet. One of the many bonuses of this fine production was to see the two leads portrayed by actors of the approximate ages that Shakespeare originally intended them to be. In fact, each of the leads was exceptional in one way or another: Ben Wakrat brought his own unique, humorous touch to the helpful confessor Friar Laurence, the vibrant Mercutio literally leapt off the stage as brought to life by Philippe Vinois' considerable spark, while Robin McKenna (Trafalgar) was a sheer delight as the mischievous nurse. Others taking demanding roles and fulfilling these demands with aplomb were Alex Lal, Ryan Loader, Konrad Schwarz, Lucy Kuilman (ECS), Colin Grey, Dugald Malcolm, and Dylan Smith.

Some of the most memorable moments in the play, however, were the highlights provided by the many extras. Who can forge the sensational duels choreographed by swordsman René Poullin? Who can help but remember the comically erotic interlude of the song "I'm Too Sexy"—an anachronism that successfully brought the timeless themes into the here and now?



A Tender Kiss

Not only is the superb cast to be commended, but special kudos must be accorded to the hard-working and dedicated crew members—staff and students alike—who worked on all the technical aspects of the production, from makeup and costumes to construction, props, and lights, with professional, tireless good humour.

All in all, apologies to Shakespeare:

"For ne'er was a production more aglow than this of Juliet and of her Romeo." Δ

Drama at SHS



Twelve Angry Men

Some 48 hours after Selwyn House's production of *Romeo and Juliet* has ended, director Byron Harker looks relaxed, in spite of months of hard work, and relieved that all has gone so superbly. Dr. Harker is especially pleased by how successfully the sets conveyed the arches and streets which they represented based on historically correct illustrations. Another achievement which pleased the director was the successful integration of the many extras in the cast by assigning multiple parts to many and involving them in the intricate choreography of the swordplay.

Dr. Harker's interest in drama began in high school, when he played Angus in *Macbeth*, and was fostered later, at the University of Washington, in a variety of roles including that of Tom in *The Glass Menagerie*.

He brought his talent and interest to Selwyn House, at first to the elementary school, producing pageants with colleague Pat Marsh (former head of the Elementary school), and later, as Head of the

English Department, to the Secondary School. *Romeo and Juliet* is Dr. Harker's tenth production. Past choices include two separate productions of *Twelve Angry Men*, *The Three Musketeers*, *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*, as well as Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, *Julius Caesar*, *A Mid-Summer Night's Dream*, *Hamlet*, and *As You Like It*. Dr. Harker's preference for Shakespearean plays stems from the fact that they are educational and that they call for few female

roles which were historically written for boys so that if boys were cast the authenticity would still be preserved. The plays also lend themselves to the

See *Drama* page 18



Julius Caesar

15th A Great Success

The Montreal Annual Old Boys' Reunion started with a reception in the Macaulay Building followed by dinner in the Lucas Gym. The decor was a burst of international flags to celebrate the occasion with the Class of '67 and to remember Montreal Expo '67. The two other reunion Classes, '42 and '82, were also duly recognized.

The President, Bryan Fitzpatrick '74, made his annual report and presented a slate of officers for the following year. Newly elected to the Board of the Old Boys' Association was David Skinner '82.

The Headmaster, William Mitchell, reported on some of the activities of the School. He

mentioned that the School continues to excel in academics. The mathematics department was particularly successful with some Grade 7 and 8 students who participated in national and provincial competitions. For the first time this year, the seniors competed in a Montreal Computer Competition and placed first. Also,



Michael Wexler '88, Alex O. Von Veh '88, Colin Boyle, faculty, and David Winn '88



Geoffrey Dowd, faculty, Vytas Gruodis '83 and David Ham '83



Neil Beaton '84 and David Cude, faculty



Marc Vinh '88 and Georges Sopel '86



Kasey Fukada '84 and Rob Mason '84

Selwyn House

second and third places were achieved in the Commonwealth Essay Competition.

In athletics, school teams played over 350 inter-school matches and one provincial and five GMAA championships.

As well, he reported on the continued implementation of the Middle School Programme which will better meet the needs of Grade 7 and 8 students.

He also thanked the Old Boys for their ongoing support which is so essential to the well-being of Selwyn House.

Later, George Maris '76, while presenting a toast to the School, said: "As you may be aware, my background is Greek and in my country we have a saying: 'If you know where you are coming from, you know where you are going' and I strongly believe that this phrase truly describes the spirit of the School and its goals.

We are certainly going through a period of evolution and uncertainty in Canada and more specifically in Quebec and it is

important that we should all learn and adapt from the various cultures living here, as they are from us."

Then he toasted the School as follows: "To our past, the present, and the promising future for Selwyn House School and a united Canada."

The Director of the Old Boys' Association, David Williams, made a plea to the Alumni for even greater participation in Annual Giving.

He then expressed his delight in calling upon Donald D. Paterson, Class of '42. Donald recalled his school days on Redpath with Mr. Wanstell. Donald is a professor in the Department of Chemistry at McGill University.

Pippo de Leonardis '82 and Alan Byrne '67 were invited to speak on behalf of their respective classes. The highlights of their remarks can be found in the class write-ups.

The grand finale of the evening was the viewing of a video film produced by David Ludgate '67.Δ



Phil Litvack, faculty, and Tom Konigsthal '74



Geff Bray '84, Michael Zenaitis '86 and Jonathan Blanshay '84



Geoffrey Canlett '82, David Skinner '82 and Rob Wearing, faculty



Dr. Donald Paterson and Frances Gault

'67 Relived

Maybe it takes twenty-five years to see the values of those things that cannot be measured. For those classmates who were able to attend the Montreal Reunion, it was without a doubt a most memorable occasion. Almost half of the original graduating class of '67 returned to Selwyn House to see how much

we had or had not changed: indeed, a little heavier, a little less hair and perhaps some grey showing through.

Sunday evening an informal dinner was held at a local restaurant with the ladies present to liven up the evening.

The Old Boys' Dinner at the School turned out to be an incredible night of laughter and nostalgia. A separate grand entrance was made by the ladies of the Class of '67.

Dr. Alan Byrne made the following remarks: "In considering what to say, I came across my original speech of June 9, 1967, and these are a few excerpts:

"...the greatest accomplishment of our form has been the attitude of the boys to one another and to other people. An inexpressible feeling of understanding and tolerance has arisen amongst us. We have learnt to respect other

people's views and this strangely enough seems to be maturity. I am grateful to the school for the development of the individual characteristics of the boys. After tonight, we will be by no means split up. We intend to maintain contact with one another. Tonight we are faced with the realization that we are no longer members of this school, and the security this school has afforded us is no longer there. We are now faced with the uncertainty and vagueness of the future, which considering world situations, does not appear too inviting..."

"Twenty-five years ago we were uncertain adolescents, and now return as professionals, fathers, and husbands with some direction, hopefully.

"Twenty-five years hence we will be retired grandfathers, hopefully in as many numbers as tonight, and hopefully some of us will still be *compos mentis*."



Alan Byrne and Cary Miller



Melvin Weigel, Nelson Vermette, Patricia and Charlie Gurd



Bob Anderson, former coach and Michael McHugh

Selwyn House

Bob Anderson, former Football and Hockey Coach at the School, was invited as our special guest.

A video film, superbly created by David Ludgate and his colleague, Brian Smith (UCC), recalls memories of the Class of '67, Montreal Expo, SHS sports and the School then and now.

Each one of us showed a great deal of joy and sentiment revisiting teachers and friends, some of whom are no longer with us, through the expert production of the film.

It made us realize that we have friendships that transcend time, and we look forward to seeing each other on a more regular basis.

The film completed the evening in a truly dramatic style.

Cary Miller: *Class of '67 Reunion Chairman*.

A copy of the video tape is available from the Alumni Office at \$20.00, payable to Selwyn House Association.Δ



Corrine and Eli Daniels, James and Zosia Aynsley, Charles and Patricia Gurd,
Cary and Sandra Miller

1993 Montreal Old Boys' Dinner and Reunion Weekend April 23 through 26, 1993

Old Boys' Dinner Monday, April 26, 1993



Philippe Dorland and Michael Culver



James Aynsley and John Lovell



Pippo de Leonardis '82

'82 On The Go

After hundreds of phone calls, conference calls, messages, answering machines, the Class of '82 was off to their 10-year reunion weekend in Montreal. It was the beginning of a weekend of laughter, reminiscing and serious partying.

It all started Friday with the arrival of out-of-town classmates not seen in many years. Geoff Canlett and John Norman from Toronto, and Graeme Jarvis from Boston. After much catching up and little sleep, the troops were up and ready for the Annual Old Boys' Ball Hockey Tournament at the Verdun arena at 9:00 a.m. Graeme, along with Gary Groszman, represented the class.

Saturday night the real fun began with the boys gathering for the class reunion dinner on Prince Arthur Street - bring your own wine. It was rather amusing to see three large reserved tables with not a single person in any of the chairs but instead a group of young men all standing, talking and blatantly blocking all the passageways between tables while frantic waiters scurried around hopelessly trying to get our loud herd of classmates to sit down.

Finally, fearing that the manager might collapse from his efforts, 28, or was it 30, sat down to eat, drink, and especially talk.

It was an incredible evening of musical chairs and flashbacks which will be long remembered for years to



John Norman, Gary Groszman, David Pascal and John O'Brien



Chris Jackson, Andrew Webster and Denis Stevens



Graeme Jarvis and Geoffrey Reford



Andrew MacKay and Theo Homa

Selwyn House

come, by all revellers including Shawn Maxwell, Robert Koenig, Tim Reid and Andrew Woodall.

At approximately 1:00 a.m. three of our restaurateur classmates, Scott Vineberg, John O'Brien, and Bill Zacharkiw, invited the entire class to their fine establishment *FondueMentale* on St. Denis Street to continue the festivities.

Once there, the conversation as well as the beer taps flowed freely. No one wanted the evening to end for

they knew that this spectacular and special moment would not repeat itself for a long time to come. Maybe not until the twenty-fifth reunion.

As the sun was rising and good-byes were being said, little time was left for rest before a reception and brunch which awaited them at Pippo de Leonardis' at noon. Gallons of orange juice, coffee and food were greatly appreciated.

On Monday night a dozen of those representing the class were

applauded and ushered into the Lucas gym for the traditional roast beef dinner.

Pippo, representing his class, addressed those assembled with great gusto.

It was a time that will not soon be forgotten! A challenge to the Class of '83! Δ



Chris Donald and Timothy Utting



Geoffrey Canlett and Robert Keene



Gerard Reusing and Stephen Ahern



Adam Rolland and Phil Lapin

Attracting First Timers

David Stewart '69, President of the Toronto Chapter, comments as follows:

"Once again our Spring party maintained a trend that has been growing over the past few years: new faces. Our objective has been to attract first-timers, and to keep the regulars of course, by trying to ensure that everyone will have some of their former classmates on hand.

The expectation of having friends to reminisce with about Selwyn House and the possibility of being able to re-establish common interests, this time in Toronto, has proved to be a good incentive for encouraging many to fit the reunions into their schedules.

We hope to continue attracting new people by building a stronger and stronger network of classmates. By starting to establish class representatives in Toronto who can reach out to their own group of friends, we should be able to build on our common Selwyn House history.

The Headmaster's comments provided this crowd of ex-Montrealers with a unique perspective on the many significant changes taking place in Quebec and the impact on the daily life at Selwyn House.

We are encouraged that there are many here who want to be sure of keeping Selwyn House as a part of life in Toronto."

Then the Headmaster, William Mitchell, reported on the future academic development of the



Greg Hannon, Chris Roper, John Connolly and Denny Creighton, Class of '72



Fred Cowans '70 and David Stewart '69, President



Grant Daly '82 and Duncan Ball '82, Secretary

School. Resulting from the recent self-evaluation, a Middle School will be established to cater to the needs of Grades 7 and 8. He also mentioned the outstanding successes of the athletic teams, in particular, Senior Hockey which travelled to Europe and later won the Provincial Championship. Extra-curricular activities, including drama and debating, were also highlighted. He concluded by answering questions from the floor on a variety of topics.

The Director of the Alumni, David Williams, made his report on the various activities and programmes that the Old Boys' Executive are working on, especially on the importance of the community's full participation in Annual Giving.Δ

TORONTO

DATES TO REMEMBER

FALL '92 REUNION

TENTATIVE DATE

MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 16, 1992

SPRING '93 REUNION

TENTATIVE DATE

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993



A strong network of friends



Andrew Black '79 and James Ross '79



Bryan '83 and Andrew '79 Price

Academic Awards

Lucas Medal

Distinction in
Creative Writing
Economics
French

McCall Prize for Art

T.H.P. Molson Prize
for
General Excellence

Colin Grey '92



Christopher Gayton, Chris Dedicik, Tom Kabuga, Ali Dibadj, Colin Grey, Roland Sabbagh, Matthew Kerner, Richard Brooks, Hugo Blomfield, and Patrick Brown



Last April, Dr. Alwin Spence became the 1992 recipient of one of Canada's top community awards for professional excellence, the Harry Jerome Award.

The award is presented annually by the Black Business and Professional Association of Toronto. Dr. Spence, a faculty member of John Abbot College for 17 years, is the first Quebecer to be awarded the national prize in the association's 10-year history.

An official with the Harry Jerome selection committee in Toronto said that Dr. Spence was among 150 people nominated from across Canada. He was selected for his involvement with black youths and for promoting

opportunities for black business people in the Montreal area.

Dr. Spence was president of the Montreal Association of Black Business Persons and Professionals. He is a member of the West Island Black Association and teaches psychology at Concordia and McGill universities.

Known for his seminars on ethnic minorities both in Canada and the United States, Dr. Spence is also credited with launching an annual youth summit in Montreal for young blacks.

Dr. Spence and his wife Shirley, who is also a teacher, are the parents of Sandra and Mark. Mark is a member of the graduating class of '92 and a top athlete at Selwyn House.Δ

Dr. Spence Honoured

Partnership

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a triangle of commitments - a triangle of commitments among the student, the parents and the school. Those commitments must be clearly articulated and communicated. And they must be honoured. And when they're not, we must know why and then come up with appropriate solutions.

"Improving Life"

As part of an initiative of the Quebec Association of Independent Schools, we will have the services, on a part-time basis, of a professional counsellor who will be available regularly to consult with both faculty and students. As well, she will conduct and organize workshops on topics such as parenting, student stress, peer counselling, substance abuse and others.

There are other ways we will improve life for our students.

For one, we will have a play area on the east side of the building for Grades 1 and 2.

And, as we continue to implement the Middle School, this summer Carol Manning will lead a team of six teachers to attend a Middle School Institute in New

••••• **What are we trying to do?** •••••

England. Their work will help us to teach students more effectively in Grades 7 and 8.

I'd like you to think of it this way: students in Grade 1 are members of the Class of 2002. Our responsibility is to prepare them for the world as it will be then.

As in the School's Statement of Purpose, our objective is to graduate students with the skills and attitudes to become lifelong learners. How do we achieve this lofty goal?

I think it is our job in Grades 1 to 6 to help the students build the very strongest foundation in numeracy, in literacy, in language skills both French and English, in the ability to marshall the information and technologies of computers, in establishing the basis for sound scientific enquiry

and in providing a legitimate exposure to art, music and drama.

In Grade 7 and 8, it is to see them through the transition years when they are going through their most rapid development - emotional, psychological, physical and intellectual.

In Grades 9, 10 and 11, they should then be ready to accept greater independence.

So, if we have built a strong foundation, seen them through the transition and launched them toward greater independence, then we may have sent them out of the School as lifelong learners.

They have to adapt to the world as it will be after 2002. They have to take advantage of their opportunities. They will need those skills and the right attitudes to use them in different ways and in different settings.

Perhaps, then, we will have succeeded in fulfilling our stated purpose.

William Mitchell

Excerpts from the Headmaster's report made at Prizegiving, 1992.Δ

A Lover of Music

In other ways, this has been a disquieting year. In November, we were shocked by the tragic suicide of Leigh Seville. The subsequent mix and range of emotions were greater than we could have thought. The response by all—but especially the faculty—was heroic. They put their needs second and that's what was required in the circumstances.

Leigh was a lover of music and made it part of his teaching. As a result we have decided to purchase a piano for the third floor in the Elementary School. We are grateful to those who have already made unsolicited donations in Leigh's name. Naturally, we would be grateful for any additional support so that we can go ahead with this fitting tribute to Leigh's memory.Δ

Drama cont'd from page 7

spectacle which audiences have come to expect from Selwyn House productions. Last year's offering of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, directed by Carla Burke, was a splendid example of the high standards of Selwyn House's dramatic tradition as well.

Audiences of past productions will recall many highlights. *Macbeth*, for instance, provided both the blood chilling sight of the "head" of Macbeth being carried onstage, dripping in realistic gore, stuffed with raw chicken livers, as well as the infamous performance when a propman, carried away in his task during the assassination of Banquo - staged amid the audience - went overboard and blood spurted so freely that the scene became an all too realistic bloodbath. The School had to pay the price for that bit of realism literally in the form of an expensive cleaning bill for one spectator's white fur coat.

As Dr. Harker looks to the future, he keeps an eye out for a change-of-pace play that still involves many characters, something funny and modern perhaps. For many a student, a Selwyn House drama production has served as the highlight of his high school career, a peak in life that perhaps occurs too early. Dr. Harker, with the invaluable help of his technical producer, Marc Krushelnyski, makes magic happen once a year. They work as a team and encourage teamwork among the cast and crew by example. Selwyn House's dramatic success lies in Byron Harker's firm belief that Canada is very rich in drama "We are quiet on the surface but showboats underneath."

With continued support from the Selwyn House community, the theatrical tradition will continue to be fostered so that future audiences will be moved to laughs and tears and future casts and crews will graduate with precious memories.Δ

Kathi Biggs (English Department)

We Just Can't Stop Talking

Heckling, hand gestures, points of order, and "Salus populi suprema est lux" have meant a great year for Selwyn House Senior Debating. The fact that there were relatively few tournaments throughout the year did not prevent Selwyn House debaters from bringing back a lot of honors. They participated at the Marianopolis College High School Debating Tournament where the team of Eric So and Andrew Taylor came in fifth overall with Andrew Taylor coming in second best speaker and Eric So eighth, out of 60 to 70 debaters. At the McGill High School Debating Tournament, Selwyn House teams of Jeff Scott and Alexis Sparling, Andrew Taylor and Eric So qualified within the top 35 out of 244 teams from across Canada and the United States, resulting in their return to the McGill Invitational Tournament in April. This year, for the first time,

the School participated in the Ottawa University Debating Tournament. From this 2-day event, the team of Eric So and Andrew Taylor placed first overall. In a final power-round of the 6 top debaters, Andrew Taylor placed sixth, Brad White placed fourth, and Eric So placed second best speaker thus winning a \$1000 scholarship to the University of Ottawa.

At the most important tournament of the year, the 1992 Quebec Provincial Debating Tournament, Selwyn House was one of the first schools ever to have both of their teams qualify to debate in the final round. As a result, the team of Jeff Scott and Jared Nagley won best team, and Eric So and Andrew Taylor won second best. Eric So also placed best speaker, permitting him to participate in the National Debate Seminar in Edmonton, Alberta. This is where the best

debaters in each province and territory meet. At the Nationals, he placed thirteenth best speaker in Canada, bringing Selwyn House School's successful year in debating to a close.Δ



Eric So '92

Old Boys Meet in San Francisco

Last March, the Headmaster represented the School and the CAIS at the annual conference of the National Association of Independent Schools in San Francisco.

While there, he and his wife, Joann, met with some Old Boys and friends of the School at a reception organized by Nicolas Gault '77 at the San Francisco Hilton. Others in attendance were David and Vicki Stollmeyer '58, Bill Turner '73, Alain Weber and Barry Stevens, former members of the faculty and Tom and Celia Bruneau, parents of Christopher '87, Michael '88 and Roger '92.Δ



Promotes A Global Outlook

cont'd from page 1

If you want to stay in Quebec you must become bilingual and bicultural. Bilingual alone is not really enough. You must be able to live as second nature the other's culture and speech. That means that a material part of your life and education must come from the other community. If this does not turn you on or you feel you cannot achieve the proficiency required, I suggest you prepare yourself for a larger world.

But life in the twenty-first century is more than that. The people who will truly succeed are the multi-lingual, multi-cultural ones, those who feel at home and can provide leadership anywhere. This then as a minimum includes today Europe and Asia.

The people who will really relish their lives and be in control of them will be those who have the cultural know-how to creep into any woodwork anywhere.

Whatever you learn formally next, make sure that it leads to a skill which can see you through life. Science, engineering, computer programming, chemistry are all good choices. I favour the constructive skills. The acquisition of a meaningful, productive way of earning a good living cannot be underrated.

My final piece of advice, based on experience, is this: as a graduate of a very fine school, coming from an excellent family and presumably having the brains to carry it off, decide to lead your life as an example for those you come in contact with. If someone with your background doesn't aim to become a leader, who should? If you cannot live an ethical, high ground life, who can? If you cannot fully bring out your potential, who should? You have one life. Exercise the discipline and drive to become a leader in whatever you do. You no longer live in a sleepy world like your antecedents in Montreal. You live in a highly mobile, bright and competitive world. I urge you to go out and measure your own true worth!Δ

Asia

continued from Page 5

In looking at the current statistics, for example, Taiwan is so rich that it can afford to spend US \$300 billion overhauling its domestic transportation infrastructure, enhancing its telecommunication systems, and making other improvements to the country - the largest civil project in modern times - it is easy to forget that this country just 30 years ago was simply an agrarian backwater. Western business people beware! Under the tie and the BMW their business culture is fundamentally different from that of the West.

Economic Powerhouse

It is true that Taiwan has been able to turn itself from a small impoverished nation into an economic powerhouse and the second most wealthy economy in Asia, after Japan. Nobody can argue that, largely through successful export relationships, Taiwan has become the thirteenth largest trading nation in the world with two-way trade surpassing US\$121 billion in 1990. The fact of the matter remains, however, that these people have a 5,000 year history, and terribly different ideas about most business fundamentals we in the West would take for granted. These differences in culture make doing business in Asia difficult for Western firms, but they need to learn to overcome these difficulties.

In the past years we have had experience helping North American computer manufacturers recover from damage they had done to themselves by developing trade dependencies on Asian suppliers they did not understand. A misunderstood supplier base was becoming life-threatening for one of our customers before we got involved, and this is a company which now employs over 1,500 people. Big company, but little Asian experience. Our short-term objective is to build a successful enough organization to become an ongoing supplier of Taiwan-made hardware to Fortune 500 computer companies, working with them on specific problems they have had with their Taiwan vendors, but we

Developing New Markets

have yet to become a true supplier to these companies ourselves. Only a matter of time, I hope.

By building Taiwan Connection we plan to be ready for the increasing numbers of PC and PC-related manufacturing companies in North America and Europe who will realize that most manufacturing in their industries is best left to their Pacific Rim neighbours. What we can do for these customers is free them to focus on developing new markets for their products, and servicing these markets rather than spending their money on manufacturing hardware in North America. They can leave the manufacturing to us and make much wiser use of their own time, energy, and capital.

I do not feel threatened by manufacturers in Asia taking away manufacturing jobs from Canadians and Americans. My vision is one where North American and European companies spend their resources on designing better products, getting these to their customers, and teaching these customers how to get the most out of their products. What matters in business is not who manufactures the hardware but who creates the utility, the value, for the customer. Many North Americans do not yet realize this. Too bad.Δ

Patrick Jabal '85
Taiwan Connection

Champs Again

This year's Senior Hockey team proved to be one of our most successful teams ever. As usual, it got off to a slow start. The coaches experimented with many different lines and defensive pairings. Goal tending was consistently good. By Christmas, they had won 5 of their 7 games.

Early in January, Dylan Smith, the team's high scoring right winger, dislocated his right shoulder and this, combined with a neck injury to defenceman, Blair Pattee, painted a cloudy picture for a successful season.

A new experience for the team, while on a trip to Holland, Germany, and Austria last January, was the larger size of ice surface—225 by 85 feet compared to 200 by 65 feet in Canada. This made for faster and more open play. The European teams focus on offensive skills resulting in Selwyn House being faced with exceptionally adept shooters. In spite of jet lag, the Gryphons put on a remarkable show of strength and won their opening game (7 - 2) against a team from The Hague which had not lost a game in 2 years. The trip proved to be a tough grind in terms of travel and time lags but these were the exact ingredients needed to pull the boys' talents together and learn the value of group effectiveness. The overall record was 4 wins and no losses.

Upon their return to Montreal, with 4 European victories under their belt, the team started on a winning streak which picked up valuable momentum after each victory. They finished first overall and headed into our second consecutive league playdowns thus qualifying for the Provincial Championship for the third time in the past 5 years.

The GMAA City Championship was lost to St. Thomas High School (6 - 2) in a courageous and



The 1992 Athletic Award Winners

Dylan Smith (Hockey), Colin Grey (Cross-Country Skiing),
Tim Fleiszer and Mark Spence, Co-winners of the
D.S. McMaster Trophy for the top athlete of the year,
with Chairman Tom Birks '61

determined struggle. Later at Bishop's University, Selwyn House won 3 exciting games to win the 45th QASA Provincial Championship for the second time. Defeating Massey Vanier 6 - 1, John Rennie in overtime 5 - 4, and Alexander Galt 4 - 3, thus taking home the prestigious trophy. Mark Spence was named to the All-Star Team and was the Tournament's MVP. Mark also became the first Gryphon hockey player to score more than 200 points, amassing 51 goals and 97 assists in 91 games.

The team finished with 30 wins, 8 losses, and no ties. They also captured the Ashbury Cup with an exciting 4 - 3 victory over LCC. The team improved over the course of the year and learned the value of working together towards a common goal.Δ

A Distinguished Team

The Selwyn House Old Boys' Hockey team won the LCC Old Boys' Tournament in March. Playing in the tournament besides ourselves were teams from LCC, Westmount High and Stanstead. The final game against LCC ended in a 4 - 2 victory for Selwyn House which included illustrious players such as Doug Naudie '88, Anders Bard '86, John Mulder '88, Paul Roman '84, Jason Tsadilas '88, Craig Shannon '71, Peter Higgins '89, and Michael Verchere '88. Others, who have distinguished themselves on the ice from time to time, are the Fitzpatrick brothers,

Tim '77 the younger and the older Bryan '74, and Jamie Ritchie '88. Michael Avedesian '88 has been seen doing a top job in nets. Robbie Drummond '84, when in Montreal and not running around Europe, showed his speed on the blades. In the past, other brother combinations have been Michael '84 and Paul '86 Capombassis, Donald '76 and Howard '78 Bloxam, and Robbie '82 and Richard '89 de Aguayo. On trips out of town George Maris '76 and Colin Bird '77 have been observed holding their own at after game activities.Δ

Another Banner Year

For the second consecutive year, Selwyn House's Open (category) Tennis Team brought home the GMAA banner.

Ari Brojde won the singles competition; John Gross and Chris Trubiani, the doubles. Eric Gross was a semi-finalist losing to Brojde as it turned out. Po On Chow and Jeff Wong rounded out the team.

The team won 20 matches overall giving them a comfortable margin over their nearest rival. Ari Brojde, who prevailed in the finals over David Abelson of Centennial, also provided inspiration for his teammates with this strong performance.Δ

Wrestling

The Gryphon Wrestling Team had a very successful season which was highlighted by their first-ever trip to Europe. The team competed against and trained with club teams from Austria and Germany. It was an outstanding opportunity to gain exposure to international styles and competitors. It was also an important step in preparing for the GMAA Championships, at which the team finished in third place, with two champions, Samir Sidi and Daniel Roiter. Others receiving medals were: David Williams - silver; Nick Robinson, Donald Vinh and Patrick McEntyre - bronze.

At the Provincial Championships, the Gryphons came away with three bronze medals won by Donald Vinh, Tom Fletcher and David Williams who also placed fifth at the National Schoolboy Championships.

Next year's team looks very strong with only three students graduating. The team has high hopes of winning our first GMAA team title since 1983.Δ

McGill Recognizes Old Boy

Doug Naudie '88 has won the Uldis Auders Memorial Award which is presented annually to a McGill University sophomore student who demonstrates academic and athletic excellence.

He is the first football player to win the award which has been presented since 1982 in memory of Redmen quarterback Uldis Auders who died in a mountain-climbing accident.

Doug also won the 1991-92 Molson Cup as defensive player of the year. He is going into his third year of science at McGill, majoring in physiology. Δ

Seven-a-Side

This year's Senior and Midget teams were the GMAA Seven-a-Side Champions. The Senior team defeated Pierrefonds Comprehensive High School in the opening game to advance to the semi-finals against LCC. The stage was now set with Chris Dedicik, Ben Wakrat, Matthew Kerner and Andrew Schiffrian leading the team to a convincing victory to face Bishop's.

In the final game Selwyn House opened the scoring with a try from Andrew Horn. Just before the half, Bishop's tied the game at 6 - 6. Mark Spence was brilliant despite a sprained ankle in containing the very speedy BCS winger. Tim Fleiszer scored late in the game to give Selwyn the margin of victory.

Also, the Midget Team defeated LCC 8 - 4 in an exciting final game after going into overtime to win the championship.

Peter Govan Questioned

Players from Selwyn House rugby teams of the past challenge Peter's comments in the last issue of *Veritas*.

"The Senior (1991) Team, which I believe to be the best I have ever coached at Selwyn House..."

Peter Govan
Veritas Winter (Sports) 1992

It is interesting to find in the same issue a picture of the first Selwyn House GMAA Rugby Championship Team of 1974. This 15 a-side team finished the season tied for first place. This was the first time any school team had distinguished itself in such a manner. There was a tie-breaking game against Lindsay Place which ended 8 - 6 in overtime.

Some members included on the team were such notables as Jim Maclean, Julian Heller, Bill Chambers, the Goodalls, Jamie and Robbie, Tom Konigsthal and even your President of the Old Boys, Bryan Fitzpatrick.

"Selwyn House boys this year have earned a high reputation in this rugged game for skill, determination and sportsmanship both on and off the field."

Selwyn House Newsletter
June 1974.

We have also heard from another era. Andrew Nemec '79, who has been living in Japan since 1984 and is still playing the game, suggests that one must become forgetful as one gets older.

"Peter, how could you forget the team of 1979 which went undefeated, even against Appleby College and TCS? It was a great team, both on and off the field."

"The Senior Rugby Team capped their first place finish in GMAA league play by defeating Riverdale for the championship. Though out-weighed along the line by the Riverdale squad, the Selwyn House team convincingly out-played and out-ran their opponents. Mr. Govan's sound coaching was evident in the ball handling and passing attack of the Seniors and their team play was not to be denied. Singled out for exceptionally strong performances were Karel Nemec, Andrew Price and Martin Osmond."Δ

Selwyn House Newsletter
June 1979.



Peter Govan under a young scrum!

NEWS

Old Boys Parents And Friends

Joshua Albert '80 recently stopped by the School for a visit. He completed his MBA at Western after obtaining his Bachelor of Science and Engineering from Cornell. He is working for Dow Chemical Canada in Sarnia, Ontario, as a systems analyst.

Blair '72 and **Anne Baldwin** were married last summer in the Purcell Mountains at the Panorama Heliplex Lodge. Their biggest wish for 1992 is for all Alumni to do as much as possible to keep this country together. They presently live in Calgary where Blair is Director of Marketing Programmes with Canadian Airlines International.

Adam Bandeen '83 is in his first year of the MBA programme at the University of Chicago. He writes us that old classmate **Derek Eaton** is married and living somewhere in Africa and that **Tom MacFarlane** is either becoming or is a master of English at the University of Toronto. (Take note Class of '83 - 1993 is your 10-year reunion.)

Mark Bandeen '77, who graduated in 1983 from Dartmouth College, went on to receive his MBA from Stanford University in 1987. He is Founder and Director of Genstar Corporation. He and his wife, Janice, and their two children live in the San Francisco area.

Oneal Bannerjee '90 recently placed second in the Montreal Bar Association's Annual CEGEP Debating Tournament.

Jean Paul Bartolini '81 reports that he has been living in Fukuoka, Japan since January, 1991. He is teaching English and French at a private school and has been studying Japanese, which he now masters quite well.

Richard Box '72 was transferred from Kidd Creek in Timmins, where he was Senior Production Engineer in copper casting and refining, to the head office of Nickel Marketing Group of Falconbridge Limited in Toronto.

Matthew Cohen, Sean Gilman and **Steven Issley**, all of the Class of '90, have been accepted to the Pre-Med Programme at McGill University and will be beginning their studies in the fall of 1992.

Denny Creighton '72, past president of the Toronto chapter, stopped by to visit the School in late May. He found many changes, but the spirit appeared to be the same, and even some recognizable names on the various boards hung around the halls of the School.

André Desmarais '73 has recently been appointed to the Board of Directors of Great-West Lifeco Inc. and its subsidiary, The Great-West Life Assurance Company. André is President and Chief Operating Officer of Power Corporation of Canada. He is also father of **Olivier '99, Maximilien '01** and **Philippe** who will be entering grade one at Selwyn House next September. France Desmarais is a member of the Selwyn House Board of Directors.

Ian Dobell '67 has lived in Penticton for the last two years. When not bartending on the Casabello Princess Sternwheeler he helps to manage the catering at the Trade and Convention Centre. In his spare time he volunteers at the

local seniors' residence where he plays the organ. This talent he attributes to Gordon Phillips.

Joseph Dydzak '75. An update! He has started working as political attaché for Mme. Robic, the Quebec "Ministre déléguée aux Finances," primarily on questions affecting the Quebec Securities Commission. He would be interested in hearing from Old Boys working in the same field.

Alexander Frenkel '45, who is living in Toronto, was recently in touch with the School. He recalled with some fondness his former classmates and teachers who were at the School during his stay in Canada. After the war, he returned to England where he attended Harrow School. He is presently the representative of Harrow and sits as its Eastern Canadian Secretary. We are pleased to have you back amongst our active Old Boys.

Charles Gelber '78 informs us that after graduating in law from Ottawa University he joined the legal firm of Yanofsky Brull in Montreal. He says that his tennis has improved sufficiently and that he might be able to take on **Andy Lumsden**.

Richard Groome '75 was recently appointed Managing Director of Marleau Lemire Securities based in Montreal.

Roswell James '72 and his wife, Janet, have recently moved to Halifax where they have opened a second store—the first being in Montreal—called "Roswell Computer Books." They hope to serve not only the Halifax area but also all the Maritimes.

Henry Joseph '66 is Director of Lending for the Massachusetts government and is working in Boston.

A Class Connection!

The "personal touch" of Class Representative **Charles Colby '54** resulted in hearing from **Rodney Tait** who is living in Chatham, New Jersey.

A Brief Recap!

After various experiences such as working for (the late) Gerry Bull launching projectiles from Barbados, starting a company, and teaching at McGill, Rodney left McGill in 1971 with a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering to join Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, New Jersey. After a subsequent stint at AT&T, he returned to Bell Labs in 1981, and then joined Bell Communications Research (Bellcore) in 1984 when AT&T divested itself of its telephone operating companies. Bellcore is the research and development arm of these entities, which at divestiture were formed into seven regional companies whose names you may recognize: NYNEX, Bell Atlantic, US WEST, etc.

Southern Hospitality and Cajun Food

He and his wife, Diane, spent the past two years in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he was a visiting professor in the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Departments at Southern University. The university is the largest of the historically black universities in the country. The southern hospitality in Louisiana was unforgettable,

especially the Cajun cooking. The politics, however, were something else. The French accent is alive and well in Louisiana, but everyone in the present generation speaks English and, of course, there are no separatists.

Not Seen in 40 Years

Last September he returned to Bellcore in New Jersey where he is involved in the design of the future communications networks in the country. Rod's son, Alex, is in his fourth year of Civil Engineering at Lehigh University and his daughter, Wendy, is a "freshwoman" at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He recently found out that **Beau Quinlan**, whom he has not seen for 40 years, lives about three miles away. He also informs us that **Blair McRobie** lives in Pelham, New York, and that he sees him occasionally at "Friends of McGill" activities in New York.

Moo is fondly remembered. Rod can still visualize the time he had **Jim Evans** stir water for half an hour to see how much it warmed up! Life was certainly simpler back then.Δ

John Kelly '83 is looking forward to finishing his LLB at Dalhousie after which he will article at McMillan Binch in Toronto. While at Dalhousie he worked full time at the University's Legal Aid Clinic.

Robert Laker '82 reports that he is very happy with life and family. He is President of American Challenge Enterprises, a national sports distribution and manufacturing company based in Long Island, New York.

Robert Landell '71 and his wife Barbara are living in Victoria,

British Columbia, where he is working for Avalon Mechanical Consultants, Ltd.

Robert Levy '77 married Patricia Chertkow, a lawyer, in April 1991. Living in Geneva since 1989, Robert and Patricia have established an international legal and business advisory firm specializing in real estate, urban development and the environment. The firm operates in Toronto and Geneva, as well as in Prague.

Ian Macaulay '88 will be studying in September at Sophia

University, Tokyo, in the faculty of Eastern Asian Studies after spending the summer perfecting his Chinese as a barman in Taiwan. He will be joined by **Randall Birks '88** who is taking a study year abroad from McGill.

James McGregor '67 writes to inform us that he and his family will be spending the next two years in Zimbabwe as Field Director of the Cooperative Housing Association.

David Miller '80 after graduating from Carleton University went on to complete his

Selwyn House

A Steinlager Is Raised to the Class of '67

Paul Hayward and his wife, Marguerite, moved from Montreal to New Zealand nearly ten years ago. They have settled in Auckland within a stone's throw of the ocean. It is a pleasant life-style! To see snow they drive down to the mountains in winter, while lemons grow year-round in the backyard. Lots of sailing and other outdoor activities are enjoyed by both. They became citizens a few years ago and seem likely to remain settled there.

Perhaps as a consequence of the distance from the rest of the "European" world, visitors are looked

upon as a blessing. They would be very happy to extend a warm welcome to any of his old classmates if their travels should take them down-under.

Marguerite is a lawyer while Paul has a computer and automation consulting business. They both spend too much time working and too little enjoying the other opportunities in life.

They have been fortunate while in New Zealand to have explored much of the country, much of Australia and many of the more exotic lands rimming the Pacific.Δ

MBA at U of T. He is presently living in Toronto, where he is working in marketing at Procter & Gamble.

Rob Orvig '76 is living in Canmore, Alberta, just a few miles east of Banff. He is an internationally certified mountain guide. In the winter he works in the helicopter skiing industry; the rest of the year he leads trekking and mountaineering trips throughout Canada, South America, Mexico and Asia. He would be happy to hear from any Old Boys interested in these activities.

David Pascal '82, Robert Mason '84 and Alan Marshall '84 Congratulations! Last fall they all successfully passed the Uniform Final Examination, the final step in becoming a chartered accountant. The three work for the following firms respectively: Laliberté Lanctôt Coopers & Lybrand, Caron Bélanger Ernst & Young, and Richter Usher & Vineberg.

Claude Pellan '77 is now working in the Mergers and Acquisitions Division of Gariepy Marcoux & Richard, Attorneys, in Montreal.

David Pitblado '78 is living in Toronto with his wife, Johanna, whom he recently married in Ising, Germany. David is Vice President of Operations and Director of Enterprise Travel Service Limited, a company supplying travel services to corporations.

Jamie Pitblado '81 is President of an event marketing company called Encore Events. He is currently living in Vancouver and would like to hear from fellow Old Boys when they are in the area.

Michael Pateras '79 is currently working in Chicago for Nutra-Sweet as Quality Resource Coordinator. He says that he would be pleased to hear from any alumni passing through the windy city.

Christopher H. Pratley '85 graduated from the University of Waterloo in Systems Design Engineering. He is now in Japan working for Seiko Epson doing international development coordination in the central Japan Alps.

He informs us that Japan is a land of endless adventure – sword slinging, fire-walking, umbrella dancing – all of which he has tried. When in Japan, get in touch.

Tom Schopflocher '86 has just completed his Bachelor of Science degree at McGill and is looking into doing his masters degree in the fall.

Murray Stark '74 is a manager with Canadian Instruments Reg'd in Ste. Agnes, Quebec. He states that he is still living in Quebec and plans to continue doing so.

Denis Stevens '82 has just graduated from McGill with his MBA and law degrees. He received his undergraduate degree in political science from Harvard. He is presently working for Stikeman Elliott in Toronto.

During his recent travels in Europe, Denis visited with **Colin Chang '82**. Colin graduated from Yale and went on to McGill to receive his law degree. He is now at l'Université de Paris working on his post-graduate studies in law.

Michael Weil '73 has left the Montreal downtown YMCA where he was the Executive Director, to become the Chief Executive Officer of the Winnipeg YM-YWCA. Michael has been

with the Montreal YMCA for 12 years. During that time, he was a key leader in developing the Community Justice Initiatives programmes and laying the groundwork for the future of the downtown YMCA.

Daniel Zakaib '86 has recently graduated from McGill with his Bachelor of Engineering degree.Δ

Marriages

Edward (Ted) Claxton '73 to Sarah Sedcole, on May 2, 1992, in Surrey, England. **Clive Hooton '73** acted as best man and **Thomas Hruby-Holy '73** was an usher. **George Tombs '73** was also present at the festivities.

David Williams '80 to Bethany Harper (The Study) on June 20, 1992, at the Hermitage Club in Magog, Quebec. His brother **Bruce '77** was best man and **David Miller '80** was an usher.Δ

Births

To **Hirsh '81** and **Deborah Bernstein**, a daughter, Amanda Barbara Claire, on April 8, 1992, in Montreal.

To **David '71** and **Amy Claxton**, a son, Benjamin Brooke, on May 15, 1992, in Houston, Texas.

To **Fraser '73** and **Lynne Elliott**, a daughter, Elizabeth Judith, on March 30, 1992, in Toronto.

To **Richard '75** and **Penny Groome**, a son, Ryan Richard, on March 12, 1992, in Montreal.

To **Gregory '72** and **Martha Hannon**, a daughter, Gillian Cecily, on December 29, 1991, in Toronto.

To **John '75** and **Jody Harcourt**, a daughter, Molly Karoline, on March 25, 1992, in east Northport, New York. A sister to Adriane Rachel.

To **Stephen Kohner '80** and **Brigitte Dion**, a son, Gabriel, on April 10, 1992, in Quebec City.

To **David '67** and **Lynne Ludgate**, a daughter Natalie Devon, on June 19, 1992. A sister to Stephanie and Christopher.

To **Michael and Jennifer Maurovich (Faculty)**, a son, Oliver Michael, on March 18, 1992, in Montreal.

To **Andrew '79** and **Lotta Nemec**, a daughter, Katya Isabelle, on May 23, 1992 in Tokyo, Japan.

To **Benedikte Petersen (Faculty)** and **Robert Haselton**, a son, Jamie, on April 2, 1992, in Montreal.

To **Michael '79** and **Janet Pateras**, a son, Brian Thomas, on May 4, 1992, in Chicago. A brother to Gregory.Δ

In Memoriam

Banks, Howard M. '37, on February 18, 1992, in Ottawa. Husband of Constance Kane.

Hampson, Harold George '36, in January 1992, in Ottawa. Husband of Eve and brother of **Robert '39**.

Hart, Thornley W. '29, on December 17, 1990, in Cedarhurst, New York. Husband of Joan, father of Richard and grandfather of **Richard '85**.

Lafleur, John T., on March 29, 1992, in Montreal. Husband

of Margaret Byers, brother of **Henri '22**, father of Anne (Derek Drummond); Margot (Colin Adair) and grandfather of Colin, **Gavin '82**, **Robbie '84** and **Louis Drummond '89** and **Dylan Adair '91**.

Manion, Robert M., on May 15, 1992, in Brewster, Massachusetts. Husband of Frances Jeromonick Manion and father of Sarah. He was Headmaster of Selwyn House School from 1980 to 1983.

Merrill, Geoffrey H., on February 11, 1992, in Montreal. Husband of Beatrice (Kooksie) Taylor. Recently retired as Headmaster of Lower Canada College.

Patch, Rodney A. '29, on March 27, 1992, in Toronto. Brother of **Peter '33**. Rodney won the Victor Ludorum Cup in Track and Field with the highest score possible during his final year at Selwyn House.Δ

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Veritas

The Selwyn House Community Publication

Volume 18, Number 2

Veritas is published twice a year by SHS Publications for the Selwyn House Community which includes alumni, current students, past parents, present parents, former and present staff and the many friends of Selwyn House School.

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